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Faculty upset with program

Forum participants believe academic assessment plan not heading in right direction

By JESSICA BAKER
Administration editor

Many faculty members who attended the Council on Academic Affairs' Faculty Forum Thursday said they were disappointed with the direction Eastern's Academic Assessment Program is going.

The program will be implemented through standardized testing by mandatory student participation and overall cost.

The purpose of academic assessment is to have the faculty assess how well academic curricula works. Different vehicles are set-up to conduct surveys and standardized tests, to get student input.

"I don't think that student participation should be mandatory for the assessment program," said assistant foreign language professor Stephen Canfield.

Doug Bower, director of Testing Services, said one of the methods of the assessment program is that mandatory participation is required by students since it is in the Eastern Illinois University Undergraduate Catalog, but not their performance.

Canfield strongly disagreed.

"I think this is a peculiar way of testing," Canfield said. "This would be like if I told a student to prepare for a test and they had to take it, but then I told them that it doesn't matter what they learned from it."

Kathryn Bartel, assistant professor of art and a member of the Academic College Resource Faculty, which is a branch of the committee, said she was concerned with the standardized testing.

"I don't know how many students have disabilities with taking these tests," Bartel said. "There needs to be a more valid instrument for this research for the assessment program."

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Residents question change

Costs, advantages discussed at city manager forum

By BRITT CARSON
City editor



IBE MASAYUKI/Staff photographer

Bob Taylor, executive director of the Charleston Area Chamber of Commerce, ponders an audience question regarding the cost of a city manager Thursday night at a panel discussion held at Lumpkin Hall.

City commissioners and members of the Charleston Area Chamber of Commerce answered questions about the advantages of the city manager form of government and how the costs would be absorbed during a forum Thursday night.

Commissioner Gene Scholes told the audience a city manager would help the community because this person will be an expert on all areas of the city.

"A city manager will have the knowledge and expertise in writing and getting grants," Scholes said. "A city manager would make better use of his resources and that would have a positive effect on the city budget."

Joe Dively, president-elect of the Chamber of Commerce, said the salary and cost of a city manager would be re-absorbed through increased efficiency throughout the city.

"The added salary should be looked at versus the efficiency gained," said Dively. "The city will probably see an increase in productivity and efficiency and improving revenue sources."

Bob Taylor, executive director of the Chamber, said there should be room to find the money for the city manager within the city budget without making too many changes.

"We should be able to find \$100,000 in a \$14 million budget," Taylor said. "We don't run the government that efficiently now that we couldn't find the money."

Dively said there are advantages to having a city manager in Charleston. "A city manager is going to be able to use alternate sources of funds and will be able to attain more revenue through state and local grants," he said.

Candidates debate affirmative action

By NATALIE GOTT
Associate news editor

Next year's Gateway Program will be open to any student regardless of race.

When the program was created six years ago, its original aim was to increase minority enrollment. Now the program has expanded and all students will be considered for admittance.

The program's expansion is one that Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole and running mate Jack Kemp would firmly support.

"It is time to replace affirmative action based on skin color with something else - equality of opportunity but not guaranteed equal outcomes," Dole said on the USA Today Election '96 website.

Earlier this year, Dole, as Senate Speaker, and Rep. Charles Canady (R-Fla.) proposed legislation that would end federal programs that give preferences to minorities and women. The proposal would not affect state or locally run programs.

"He categorized it as special rights," said assistant professor of political

science Dave Powell. "Affirmative action in his view, deals with quotas instead of advancement of minorities."

Dole supports the California Civil Rights Initiative, which, if passed in the Nov. 5 election, would end the state's preferential programs.

"The overwhelming majority of Americans and Californians believe as I do that we should promote equal opportunity for all without regard for races or gender or ethnicity. This is America," Dole said during a speech in Riverside, Calif., according to the AllPolitics website.

In Texas this year, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit ruled that diversity was not a valid reason for race-based preferences, according to the Sept. 6 issue of the Chronicle of Higher Education.

Officials at Arizona State University, Northern Arizona State University and the University of Arizona are reviewing the schools' affirmative action policies.

However, President Bill Clinton vehemently opposes the California proposal and has taken the "mend, not

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College Democrats file complaint against Pikes

By DENISE RENFRO
Campus editor

The College Democrats filed a complaint against members of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity for their actions during Saturday's Homecoming parade.

"They have formally submitted a complaint to University Board," said Keith Lipke, chairman of the UB. "They are filing it against the whole fraternity, they don't have anybody pointed out."

Members of the fraternity allegedly threw objects and verbally harassed Homecoming participants.

The College Democrats are the fifth group to file a complaint against the fraternity or its members.

Members of the Homecoming committee, Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Allies Union, Seventh Generation and a Charleston police officer have also filed complaints against the fraternity members.

"We've gotten more complaints recently than I think we've ever gotten about one group," Lipke said. "When these complaints have to do with harassment and verbal abuse with people of the community as well as campus, then we have to take action - something drastic has to be done."

The fraternity may have to go in front of the Greek Standards Board, which is the judicial board for the greek

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ELECTION '96

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION



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PEROT

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Bill Addison, an associate professor of psychology and a member of the Academic Resource Faculty, said he had problems with the testing.

Addison said the ACT CAAP, one of the tests for the program, focuses on math components, and doesn't train the student in these skills.

"Students need basic skills in math, and this test can be a drawback because it doesn't help them to learn math," Addison said.

Many faculty members also had a problem with the proposed cost of the assessment program which is estimated to be around \$200,000.

Bower said the money would be used to pay for materials needed for the standardized testing and

surveys. He said the focus groups will be the most expensive part of the program.

Kristen Glover, an undergraduate student in physics and a member of the committee, said her main concern with the program is the cost. She said many students may question whether this will raise Eastern's tuition again. "I think the students will support the program if Eastern's reputation increases through creditation, and the increase of the value of the degrees from the university," Glover said.

Addison said the cost of the program seems excessive.

Bower said the assessment program's goal is to provide technical assistance. "This is like a jigsaw puzzle and our goal is to put it together to create an overall pic-

ture," Bower said. "If we use all of the pieces, then we can see where the students are at in their learning process and where the teachers are at in their teaching process.

"This program isn't new," he said. "This is more planned and organized. This will eventually evolve into a universal program."

Addison said Eastern needs to do this in order to take a step in universal academic assessment. "This is a good opportunity for members of the Illinois Board of Higher Education and state legislators to know what kind of job we are doing," he said.

Jill Owen, chair of the General Education Assessment Committee, said she thought the forum went well. "I think we got a lot of feedback from faculty members."

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system, said Lipke, who is also the Interfraternity Council president.

"We need to sit down and determine what they did and decide if they will face standards," he said. "We're not going to let it die here. This is going to cause a problem for the future of Homecoming.

"I think (the punishment) will be a lot worse than just a fine or a slap on the wrist," he said.

Lipke said the standards board could possibly take away social responsibilities or intramural privileges, require them to host an education pro-

gram for other greek organizations or fine the fraternity.

One of the Pi Kappa Alpha standards for retention of membership, officer status and chapter charter in good standing states no member may participate in any actions that are demeaning to women, including verbal harassment.

Chris Boyster, president of College Democrats, declined comment on the issue because of his involvement with the Homecoming committee.

Jason Stipp, president of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, declined comment Thursday.

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end" stance to the current affirmative action program.

"I am strongly opposed to quotas, or any kind of preference for someone who is unqualified," Clinton said on the USA Today website. "But because we still have discrimination in our society, I believe we should mend affirmative action, not end it."

The "mend, not end," policy is a set of proposals that would scale back minority preferences for federal contracts.

The plan supports the use of race-neutral alternatives, ending exclusive set-aside programs for two years and tighten eligibility requirements for minority firms.

The Clinton administration currently supports education department programs that give minorities 40 cents of every \$1,000 in student aid.

Reform party candidate Ross Perot agrees with Clinton that affirmative action policies have made dramatic changes in the progress of minorities and women in education and in the workplace. He too, though, sup-

ports the re-evaluation of the program.

"It needs to be fine-tuned and changed," Perot said on the Reform Party home page. "To shut it down it may decrease and it may not. I would like to study that."

Despite his hard stance against affirmative action, Dole says his voting history proves he won't abandon civil rights acts.

He worked on and voted for the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Voting Rights Act of 1965. He also helped write the 1991 Civil Rights Act, said Rob Jesmer, a spokesman for the Dole/Kemp campaign.

During the vice presidential debates, Kemp said Dole still is focused on creating jobs and improving education for all people.

"Affirmative action should be predicted upon need, not equality of reward, not equality of outcome. Quotas have always been against the American ideal," Kemp said.

"When people own something they have a stake in the

American dream," Kemp said. "That is Affirmative Action in America."

The Republicans are proposing a new civil rights agenda to expand access to credit and capital, job opportunities, educational choice for families and ownership options, Kemp said.

Clinton has passed civil rights and equal rights amendments since he has been in office.

"The purpose of affirmative action is to give our nation a way to finally address the systematic exclusion of individuals of talent on the basis of their gender or race from opportunities to develop, perform, achieve and contribute," Clinton said in a July 19 speech to the Senate, according to the www.fga.com. web site.

Political science professor Peter Leigh said despite Clinton's "mend, not end," stance, if Clinton is re-elected, affirmative action will not change too much.

He has supported affirmative action for a long time, Leigh said. I think he will continue to support it in the future.

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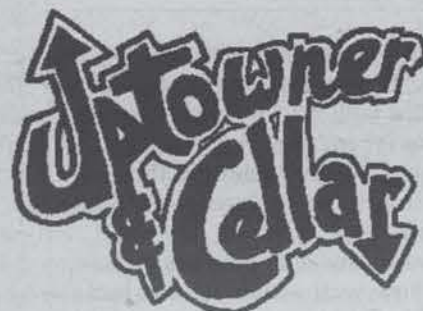
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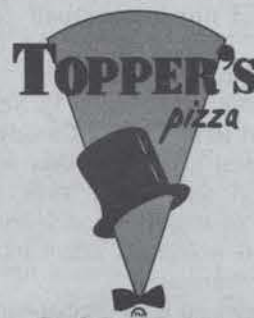
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Metal Man

Iron Worker Terry Heleine measures an iron frame Thursday morning to see if it fits with other frames at the construction site of Buzzard Building renovation.

Students discuss problems with resident assistants

By MATT ADRIAN and DEANA POOLE
Staff writers

About 50 students attended a panel discussion Thursday to talk about how resident assistants address problems within the residence halls.

The students brought up conflicts that have occurred with other hall residents and how the situation was handled by the resident assistants at the panel discussion, titled "Harmony Within the Residence Halls: Myth or Reality?"

Carla Campbell, a senior psychology major, said she had a problem with her RA when she complained to her about a conflict, but the RA did not think the complaint was a problem that needed to be addressed. Campbell said RAs should consider the feelings of their residents when dealing with conflicts instead of dismissing a situation.

"As a resident, the RA didn't see what I was feeling," Campbell said.

Most participants of the discussion agreed nothing will be done to resolve conflicts with

in the halls unless residents share the problems they are having with their RAs.

"Communication is a two-way street - you are equally responsible for what happens," said Pemberton Hall Counselor Linda Kenyon.

Stevenson Hall RA Seth Burris agreed with Kenyon.

"There should be an effort for everyone to live in harmony," said Burris.

Resident Hall Association President Matt Donoho said overall he was happy with the outcome of the discussion.

"Coming into the discussion a lot of people might have been concerned that this was just a chance to complain about RAs or the housing system in general," Donoho said. "I think it was well organized and set up to prevent that from happening."

Moran Beasley, president of the Multi Cultural Student Union and moderator of the discussion, said he thought the event was a success.

"I had a lot of doubts coming into this. I am really pleased with the outcome," Beasley said.

Most participants agreed an

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-Moran Beasley

attempt should be made to promote harmony, but because of varying lifestyles and opinions of residents, harmony is difficult to achieve.

"No one will live together perfectly; If a problem arises, deal with it then," said Matthew Manuel, president of the Black Student Union.

The panel consisted of eight representatives from various organizations. Representatives included: Manuel from the Black Student Union; David Perez from the Latino American Student Organization; Donoho from the Residence Hall Association; Pat Scanlan from RHA; Julie Ferris from the People Organized for Women's Equality and Rights; Kristine Kubica from the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Allies Union; Deborah Reed from Pemberton Hall and Seth Burris from Stevenson Hall.

Taiwanese official to visit Eastern

OLATOYE BAIYEWU
Staff writer

King-Yuh Chang, the highest-ranking foreign leader to visit Eastern, will come to campus Wednesday to speak about Hong Kong, Taiwan and China.

Chang will be speaking from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Dvorak Concert Hall, and a reception will be held in his honor from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation. This event is free and open to the public.

Chang, Taiwan's czar on Chinese and Hong Kong affairs, will be giving an up-to-date assessment on the Pacific Rim and the greater Southeast Asia, titled "Latest Report on Hong Kong, Taiwan, and China."

John Faust, a political science professor, said China's continued economic growth because of embracing a mixed market economy within a repressive communist system, should be of interest to all students.

"The issue of China is going to be of most concern to the United States in the 21st century, and Dr. Chang's perspective



King-yuh Chang

from the Taiwanese point of view will be important to America's foreign policy in the East Asian region," Faust said. "If China continues on the growth pattern of the late 1970s of between 10 to 13 percent into the next century, she will exceed the gross national product of Japan and Western Europe combined."

Chang will speak about American foreign policy in the Pacific Rim and other Southeast Asian countries.

"The other relevant concerns to the United States, however, is the issue of minority groups in mainland China, the Tibetan annexation, the totalitarian control of the mass media and the silencing of the voices of dissent. These are questions we should be looking to answers for from Dr. Chang," Faust said.

Eastern's students will be able to learn about the U.S. foreign policy and how it relates to the greater Southeast Asia from

Chang's perspective.

Chang received his Ph.D. in 1971 at Columbia University and received his doctorate of law from Sung Kyun Kwan University in Korea in 1990.

He served as assistant professor of political science at Western Illinois University from 1971 to 1972. He has held numerous positions including visiting fellow at the School for Advanced International Studies at John Hopkins University; director of Taiwan's Institute of International Relations; president of National Chengchi University; and he has served as minister of state for Taiwan from 1994 to 1996 before his current position.

Chang, who is instrumental to Taiwan's foreign affairs decision making, will be sponsored by the Black Student Union, the Center for East Asian Studies at the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana, German and French Tables, History Club, Latin American Student Organization, the proposed Political Communication Club and the Society of Professional Journalists.

Police educate students of rights

By THERESA GAVLIN
Activities editor

Three police officers Thursday gave about 20 students suggestions and told them their rights if they are pulled over.

Lt. Rick Fisher, a member of the Charleston Police Force for 22 years, said when getting pulled over he recommends parking in a business area or under a streetlight.

Fisher said there is a 50 percent chance of getting a ticket or a warning when being pulled over, depending on the attitude of the officer and those in the vehicle.

The officers suggested for occupants to stay in the car when being pulled over. William Emery, state patrolman for 10 years, said this helps ensure the officers will not be shot at and is safer for the occupants.

Emery said officers must always give a reason for pulling someone over. If a police officer does not give a reason, a complaint can be taken to a supervisor.

Citizens are also able to submit complaints about officers if they see them breaking the law, for example speeding or not wearing a seat belt, Emery said. Complaints must be submitted in person to the officer's department.

Correction

A headline in Thursday's edition of The Daily Eastern News regarding Charleston police filing charges against Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity was incorrect. The headline should have stated, "Police officer files charges against fraternity members." The News regrets the error.

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Senate should know all information before making decisions

The Student Senate Wednesday approved a resolution showing support for Charleston's proposed city manager form of government.

Senate member Kevin Piket said he wrote the resolution because he wanted senate members to bring the idea to the student body.

At the meeting, senate members questioned how Charleston would cover the cost of hiring a city manager. Senate member Dayna Church said she thought it would cost the city \$10,000 and wondered where the city could come up with these funds.

Piket answered by saying he wasn't sure how the city would raise the money but speculated that officials would reallocate the city budget to cover the costs. Actually, the estimated cost is \$100,000, which is a great difference from what the senate had in mind.

From the looks of it, the senate was not completely certain about how much Charleston would be spending on hiring a city manager, much less how it could afford this change in government.

But the Student Senate, which serves as representation for the student body, went ahead and approved the resolution without being 100 percent sure about important details.

Now that the resolution has been passed, essentially the whole student body has supported the proposal.

But how could the senate have made such an approval without being certain about costs? Senate member Kelly Brown even said that cost is always a concern.

The senate's decision shows some irresponsibility on the governing body's part in that it did not fully research all aspects of the city manager position. Senate members had the wrong information and did not seem to concern themselves with verifying it before approving the resolution.

Before the senate makes decisions that ultimately affect the whole student body, it should get its facts straight.

A change in Charleston's form of government is a change in students' lives. The newly hired manager would be responsible for the day-to-day operations in the city, which directly affect the day-to-day lives of students. The senate should have thought of this before it passed the resolution.

“today's quote

In Greece wise men speak
and fools decide.

-Anacharsis

Non-traditional polls may predict elections

Are political scientists and presidential campaign strategists watching the World Series to see who will be elected as the next president?

Are Republican and Democratic Party officials going to the movie theaters to get the first peek at who will be the nation's leader?

Step aside random telephone polls, there may be a more accurate way to find out who the next president of the United States will be.

According to an article in the Oct. 28 *U.S. News and World Report*, General Cinema Theaters let the patrons choose their favorite candidate by the straws they select at the counter. If you want President Clinton to win, you would take the Democrat straw. If you favor Republican candidate Bob Dole as the next leader, then take his straw. And for the Ross Perot fans, you also have your own straw to choose.

This nationwide poll has picked every winner since 1968, according to the article.

Well, this year the theater goers have Clinton as the winner with 46 percent. Dole received 38 percent and Perot drug in the others with 16 percent, according to the article.

Enough about drawing straws over the next president - let's talk about baseball.

According to a Hevrdejs & Conklin Inc. column in the *Chicago Tribune*, if the Yankees lose the World Series, Clinton will continue his reign.

The Yankees have been in five election-year series for 52 years, and a Democrat was elected as president every time they lost.

Only time will tell if this continues to be true. But in the mean time, Dole is surely rooting for the New York Yankees, in case history repeats itself.

Does that leave Clinton cheering for the Atlanta Braves? Rumor has it that Dole's campaign officials are spreading the word that Clinton was a Baltimore Orioles fan in honor of Roberto Alomar.

Then they rambled something about character...?



TRAVIS SPENCER
Regular columnist

“... patrons
choose their
favorite
candidate by
the straws they
select at the
counter.”

Other polls look to young students to find out who will be elected.

A *Scholastic News* poll asked students grades one through 12 who they wanted the next president to be, *The US News and World Report* stated.

The result? Clinton received 58 percent, Dole attracted 38 percent and Perot ended up with 3 percent. These children may not be old enough to vote, but the poll

has been accurate in picking the winner since 1964, the article stated.

You may shut your eyes to these polls and call them ridiculous. But actually, when it comes to a presidential candidate, the one who shuts his eyes the most ends up in tears on election night.

A Boston College psychologist, according to the same article, claims the heavier blinker during a debate becomes the bigger loser on election day.

The psychologist studied the last five presidential debates to come up with this conclusion.

If this odd study proves to be correct - sorry Dole, you will soon be relaxing in a retirement village writing a book about your years in politics.

In the debates this year, Dole averaged 105 blinks per minute while Clinton shut his eyes about 48 times per minute.

These polls and studies may seem far fetched when it comes to projecting who will be the next president. But since history does repeat itself quite often, Clinton has a good chance of being elected.

So if you're a political activist, you better start to cheer for either the Braves or the Yankees, you need to go to the movies and draw straws over the next president, and you should make sure to quit shutting your eyes to what is going on around the nation.

-Travis Spencer is editor in chief and a regular columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*. His e-mail address is cutss@bgu.edu.



Former News editor should join staff again if she dislikes content

Dear editor:

On the contrary Miss Raichle, I cannot help but contemplate the idiocy and non-objectivity of your Oct. 9 letter.

I am ashamed that I attend a college that allowed for your being the editor of anything!

How odd for a person to question the objectivity of the "newspapers" when you have showed little if any objectivity in the past.

How odd it was last year that you wrote an article calling for the abolishment of the use of resident assistants in the dorms, only after you personally applied and were turned down for one of those positions. Objectivity indeed!

Could it be possible that one of your friends was a member of the track team, and you felt obliged to speak out against the "outrage" of

your turn

the waiver issue?

How odd it is for you, Miss Raichle, to have stood up at the Student Senate meeting last year when the vote was taken for putting the funding for *The Daily Eastern News* under control of the senate. How odd it was for you to tell the senate members to write for the paper if they did not like the content, and then criticize the content of this year's paper.

Follow your own advice, Miss Raichle, get off your ass and join the staff once more if you don't like the production.

Simply put, grow your own backbone and attempt a little of your own objectivity.

To quote Hunter Thompson, "In a generation of swine, the one-eyed pig is king."

Ryan Hilligoss
senior history major

Letter policy

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Election letters

All letters to the editor concerning Election '96 will be accepted until Oct. 25.

Political letters to the editor will have priority over all other letters because of timeliness.

AB meets University Board

By MINDY BUYCK
Student government editor

The Apportionment Board Thursday met with University Board members to assign ex-officio members and liaison members to the UB committees.

Keith Lipke, UB chair, told board members that UB provides 80 to 85 percent of the student entertainment on campus. Lipke also explained how UB committees are organized and how they work.

Each UB committee is in charge of certain programs such as performing arts, mini-concerts or movies.

Each committee chair also gave a brief description of what their committee is in charge of and how they operate.

AB Chair Lance Phillips told the AB that this meeting was a great opportunity for AB to ask questions and learn more about UB.

After the meeting the commit-

tees broke up to meet with the AB liaison member.

"I think the mission is to bond and mold a relationship between AB and UB," Lipke said after the meeting. "What AB does as their job is dependent on what UB does and vice versa."

After the meeting, Phillips said he believes this project will work in building better communication.

"People are sitting and talking and we are going to accomplish something this year," Phillips said.

Attendance important to RHA

By DEANA POOLE
Staff writer

Residence Hall Association executive board members Thursday night explained to members the importance of regular attendance in coordination with voting rights.

"We need to have people attend regularly to get votes," said RHA president Matt Donoho. Members must be in good standing in order to vote.

According to the RHA constitution, "It is the responsibility of all members and officers of RHA to attend all assigned meetings (to include committee meetings) of this organization. Three unexcused absences to RHA meetings (including committee meetings) per semester without notifications to RHA secretary or committee chair will result in loss of voting privileges from RHA."

Each residence hall is allotted one vote for every 100 residents, plus one vote for the hall president.

Resident assistants are not allowed to vote in elections or on issues. "By our constitution and the con-

tract they sign with housing, they are not allowed to vote," Donoho said.

Executive board members and advisers are also not allowed to vote.

To determine each member's voting eligibility, executive board members will be examining attendance at RHA and committee meetings more closely.

RHA members Thursday night also passed a motion to allocate \$50 to sponsor a campus-wide dating game sponsored by Thomas and Andrews Hall Council. The game will be held at 7 p.m. Nov. 12.

Last week members tabled the funding allocation because of a lack of information.

The original dating game proposal allowed only Thomas and Andrews Hall residents to participate. Members wanted the entire campus to be able to participate if RHA helped fund the program.

"I'm glad it was expanded to include the entire campus rather than just two residence halls," Donoho said.

Presentation emphasizes recycling

By ERIC TOLIVER
Staff writer

Student senate member Erin Weed gave a presentation Thursday about the importance of recycling on campus.

Weed said there is a great ignorance on campus about how to go about recycling waste. She believes that students do not want to be wasteful, and they are simply not aware of where to recycle.

She said there are paper bins all around campus, and also several

places to recycle aluminum cans.

Weed stressed the university must meet a state mandate that requires all state funded universities to recycle 40 percent of their waste by the year 2000. Weed said if the school does not meet this mandate, the university will be fined and the cost will be passed on to students.

She stressed the importance of student support in order to improve the current status of recycling.

"I really need a group alliance to get this together," said Weed.

Many students voiced suggestions, including making recycling more accessible in residence halls and making a brochure listing all recycling locations both on and off campus.

"I learned that we definitely need to learn more about how to improve recycling on campus," said Suzanne Bostrand, a junior family services major.

"I received much more input than I thought I would. I thought it would be just me in front of an audience speaking," Weed said.

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Committee to vote on contract

By MATT ADRIAN
Staff writer

The Board of Trustees Executive Committee will hold a special meeting Monday to vote on Eastern's faculty contract.

The Executive Committee will vote on the contract during a conference call meeting at 11 a.m. Monday in the president's conference room in Old Main. The committee is made up of BOT chair Mac Hollowell, Vice Chair Susan Gilpin and Secretary Thomas Johnson.

Eastern faculty members of the University Professionals of Illinois approved the contract with a 153-16 vote on Oct. 4. Ten invalid ballots were submitted.

UPI President Laurent Gosselin said he had hoped the contract could have been ratified for the October pay period but is glad the contract is getting an intense review.

"I anticipate that the Board of Trustees will find no flaw with the current contract," Gosselin said.

The new contract would remove out-

dated language, such as references to the Board of Governors, according to a memo from Gosselin to UPI members. The new contract would develop long-term goals such as bringing professors' salaries closer to those at other institutions and having salaries keep pace with the cost of living.

The contract outlined a set of basic monthly increases for the teaching staff. Professors would get an increase of \$165, associate professors a raise of \$143, assistant professors a raise of \$116 and instructors a raise of \$98.

Money needed for tech seminar

By DEANA POOLE
Staff writer

Money for tickets to a seminar on the changes education will undergo as society becomes more technology oriented needs to be turned in by Monday.

Willard Daggett, president of the International Center for Leadership in Education, will present the program titled "Techno Shock: Preparing Students for a Technological, Information-Based Society."

The cost of the seminar is \$10 and must be submitted to the Faculty Development Office at 107 Blair Hall.

"It's a very small fee to pay for information that anyone involved in education will use for years to come," said Elizabeth Hitch, Dean of the College of Education and Professional Studies.

The seminar will be from 6 to 9 p.m. Nov. 6 in the University Ballroom in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

"He has an upbeat, fast presentation. He draws the audience in as he presents the material," Hitch said. "Anyone involved in education or interested in what will happen in education should come."

Hitch said Daggett compiles information and statistics, such as birth rates, to project future changes in the educational system. He will present his predictions at the seminar.

Students cited on alcohol related charges

By ROB STROUD
and DENA LOCKWOOD
Staff writers

Three Eastern students were cited Saturday on alcohol related charges.

All three students were cited with public possession of alcohol. Peter Pace, 24, of 1056 Seventh St. was cited at 12:15 a.m. at the 1400 block of Seventh St., Bryan Wenthe, 23, of 1074 Seventh St. was cited at 12:31 a.m. at the 1100 block of Sixth St., and Nathaniel Fiscus, 21, of Robinson was cited at 12:40 a.m. at the 1400 block of Sixth St., police reports stated.

In other city and campus police news:

■ Jason Swango, 22, of 41 W. Vine was cited at 3:57 a.m. Sunday at Hardee's, 315 Lincoln Ave., for driving under the

influence of alcohol and the possession of drug paraphernalia, police reports stated.

■ Thomas Oshea, 20, of 956 Division St. was cited at 11:40 p.m. Saturday at 411 Lincoln Ave. for the purchase/acceptance of alcohol by a minor, a police report stated.

■ Robyn Valasquez, 20, of Palos Hills was cited at 10:20 a.m. Sunday at 1435 Seventh St. for the possession of false identification, a police report stated.

■ Joseph Fornere, 21, Canaan Lawrence, 22, and Thomas Rudolph II, 20, all of 1110 Sixth St. were cited at 10 a.m. Monday at their residence for disturbing the peace, police reports stated.

■ Campus police reported that an unknown person damaged the rear windshield of a 1986 Chrysler Lazer owned by Christopher Jones, 21, of 117 Douglas Hall, sometime between 12 p.m. Monday and 2 a.m. Tuesday in Parking Lot J.

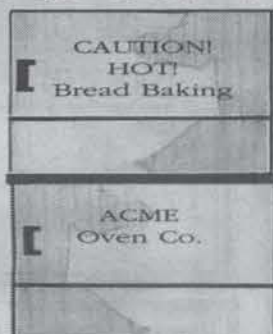
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Spikers return home to face OVC foes

By MATT WILSON
Staff writer

After a 1-2 road trip record, Eastern returns home to face Murray State at 7 p.m. Friday and the University of Tennessee-Martin at 4 p.m. Saturday.

"We need to come out of this weekend with two victories," head coach Betty Ralston said. "We didn't know what to expect to see when we entered the Ohio Valley Conference, and the teams in this conference play a different style of game than we're used to so we have to make some changes."

"We are used to the middle hitter being the dominant hitter, but in the OVC the outside hitter is more dominant."

Murray State head coach Brenda Bowlin knows what to anticipate from Eastern.

"I expect to see a well-balanced and very consistent team," she said.

Murray State (8-3 in the OVC, 18-7 overall) is in second place in the OVC, just ahead of 7-5 Eastern.

It is also coming in with a two-game conference winning streak.

When these two teams played at Murray State in late September, Eastern won the match in four games, 15-11, 15-9, 14-16 and 15-7.

The Racers are led by senior middle hitter Melissa Bridges, who has 412 kills. Her kills per game average of 4.41 puts her at the top of the OVC. Bridges also has a team-leading .268 hitting percentage.

Another big Racer is sophomore middle hitter Stephanie Diebold who has 377 kills and a .237 hitting percentage.

Junior setter Kristi Hoffman leads the team in three categories. She leads the team in assists with 774, aces with 40 and digs with 295.

This is a big match for both teams in relation to the conference seeding in the tournament, and Bowlin knows it.

"This is a very important match for Murray State, and we're looking forward to it," she said.

Bowlin listed her team's strengths as defense and its ability to side out well.

Saturday, Eastern plays Tennessee-Martin.

The Skyhawks enter the match with records of 2-8 in the conference and 7-15 overall. Ralston said the Panthers should not take this team lightly.

"Martin lost to Murray State in five games, and we've already been beaten by teams who

have only had two wins in the conference," she said.

"Any team can beat any other on any given day."

The Skyhawks are led by junior middle hitter Amy Ohrt who has 264 kills.

The other player to get over 200 kills for the Skyhawks is junior outside hitter Jill Harris who has 211.

Tennessee-Martin is led in block assists by sophomore Liz Chancellor who has 47 block assists, and the team is led in aces by junior setter Jill Smith who has 24.

Ralston said the Panthers need to improve on one thing from the Southeast Missouri State game.

"We played aggressively against Southeast Missouri," Ralston said. "We just need to keep working on scoring when we serve."

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cate.

"We played some really heavy hitters," he said.

McClements isn't concerned with the losses to teams such as Wisconsin and current Missouri Valley Conference leader Evansville (Ind.).

"The losses that concern us

are the ones that we feel we could have won," he said.

The injury list is fairly clean this week.

In fact, the only player with even a somewhat serious injury is expected to play.

Senior fullback Greg McDonald will play with a broken nose.

Lady booters aim to halt slide

By VAN MARTZ
Staff writer

The Panther women's soccer team looks to stop a three-game losing streak Sunday against the Valparaiso Crusaders. The game will be at 2:15 p.m. at Lakeside Field.

The Panthers come into the game with a 12-4 record and a 1-2 mark in conference play in their inaugural season in the Missouri Valley Conference. Valparaiso comes into the game with a 1-12-1 record. This will be Valparaiso's first MVC game.

The Panthers are coming off a 4-1 loss at Evansville on Wednesday. They started off the season hot, winning their first nine games. But a rash of injuries have led to the Panthers three-game slide.

Valparaiso started off the season

losing its first seven matches played. The Crusaders then went up to Chicago and beat DePaul 3-0 for their only win of the season.

The Crusaders followed up their win with two losses, a tie, and are currently trying to shake a three-game losing streak of their own.

The Crusaders have had trouble scoring thus far, being shutout in eight games. The team has scored only 10 goals this season.

The Panthers have had trouble scoring lately as well. In the last three games, the Panthers have managed only three goals.

The team looks to change that against a Valparaiso club that has given up 60 goals in 14 games this year.

The Panthers boast the ninth leading scorer in the nation in sophomore forward Tracie Strother.

Strother comes into the match with 16 goals and nine assists for a season total of 41 points. Strother has been hampered by a broken nose.

Picking up the slack for Strother has been sophomore forward Beth Aussin. Aussin has pushed herself to 16th in the nation in total scoring with 38 points. She leads the Panthers in assists with 10 and is second on the team in goals with 14.

The Crusaders are led by Beth Muskovich, who has scored five of the 10 goals Valparaiso has put in the opponents' net.

On defense, the Crusaders are carried by goalie Amy Cavanaugh. Cavanaugh comes into Sunday's match as the second leading goalie in saves in the MVC.

She comes into the game with 105 saves on the year.

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and spoke my mind," Spoo said. "I think we got everything back on the right page. Everybody's made mistakes here and there, so there can't be any finger pointing."

The game also kicks off a four-game road trip for the Panthers, and Spoo said getting off on the right foot is important.

"This is not new to us," he said. "We've played well on the road. We're not in awe anymore of going on the road - it's an opportunity to come together and prepare harder."



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Sports

Panthers hunt Golden Eagles



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Senior punter Shawn Denzer kicks during practice Thursday afternoon. Denzer has played a key role on the Panthers' special teams all season, averaging 41.5 yards per punt. Eight of his punts have landed inside the 20-yard line.

Denzer punts on target

By BRIAN LESTER
Sports editor

For Panther punter Shawn Denzer, this weekend's game against Tennessee Tech will present somewhat of a challenge for the senior from San Antonio.

Reason being is that Denzer is currently sitting on top of the Ohio Valley Conference as the best punter with his 41.5 yards per game average, putting him just in front of Tennessee Tech punter Jay Anderson. Anderson brings a 40.5 yards per game average into this Saturday's OVC showdown with the Panthers.

"During the summer I was looking through all of the preseason magazines, and the Middle Tennessee punter was supposed to be at the top of the conference. The guy at Tech was nowhere to be seen," Denzer said after Thursday's practice. "But the Tech punter has been right behind me most of the season, and I have been waiting to play him all season. I'm ready to go this weekend."

Of course, it will not be the first challenge Denzer has confronted this season since he has been put into interesting situations in the last two games.

Against Western Illinois, Denzer pinned

a punt inside the one-yard line. However, the Leathernecks managed to drive the ball 99 yards to take a 10-0 lead and eventually a 10-7 victory over the Panthers.

One week later, the Panthers were forced to punt with 3:59 left against Murray State.



#11 Shawn Denzer
Senior
Punter

Denzer is the No.1 punter in the Ohio Valley Conference. Four times in the last two games he has pinned opponents inside the 5-yard line.

"I have been waiting to play (Tennessee Tech's punter) all season."

— Denzer

This time, Denzer's punt landed on the Racer three-yard line, leaving a Panther opponent with poor field position for the second week in a row. Murray State ended up driving the ball 97 yards to take a 35-28 win from the Panthers.

And with two solid punting performances by Denzer proving useless, it has been tough for him to deal with at times.

"It's been frustrating because last year I didn't always do my job, and this year I have been doing my job," Denzer said. "To win a game, though, at least two phases of a team's game have to show up."

Still, head coach Bob Spoo has been pleased.

"You can't ask for anything more from a punter," Spoo said about

Denzer's punting ability. "He has done an awful lot for us this season and I plan on using him as an alternate captain this week because I always select one every week."

By JOSH HARBECK
Associate sports editor

In the battle for the Ohio Valley Conference title, there is rarely an off week.

The Panthers continue their quest for the OVC championship when they travel to Cookeville, Tenn., to play the Golden Eagles of Tennessee Tech at 1 p.m. Saturday.

After Eastern's conference loss and Tech's conference win last week, the Eagles find themselves at 3-1 (4-2 overall) in conference, and in third place — just above the fourth-place Panthers (2-1, 4-2).

"This will be a tough one because I'm sure they (Tech) feel that they are in the race for the conference title," Eastern head coach Bob Spoo said. "And there's no reason not to feel that way."

Tech's only conference loss came to Eastern Kentucky (currently in second place). The Eagles will play first-place Murray State (which beat Eastern last week) next Saturday.

But this week, Tech hosts the Panthers, and Tech head coach Mike Hennigen said his team can't look past Saturday's game.

"They seem to be a well-coached football team, and even though they had two tough losses, it looks like they played good football in both games," he said.

Eastern's offense came back from a disappointing performance against Western Illinois (a 10-7 loss on Oct. 12) to put up 28 points against Murray State last week. And the offensive side of the ball is where the Panthers could

have an advantage Saturday.

Eastern's offense is ranked second in the conference, amassing 395.5 yards per game.

Tech's offense is ranked sixth with 249.8 yards per game, but most of that is on the ground. The Eagles' rushing attack gains 153.7 yards per game, but the air attack puts up only 96.2 yards per game.

However, Tech does run the option offense.

The Panthers played an option offense in the second week of the season when Division II Pittsburg State came to Charleston. The Panthers came out on top, but the Gorillas had their share of offensive production as seen in the 41-31 final score.

Spoo said he has confidence in the defensive game plan though.

"I think (defensive coordinator John Smith) feels confident in knowing how to stop it, or contain or control it," he said.

Tech's defense also has a tough job to do, and Hennigen said he is counting on his defensive unit.

"Our offense has to produce, but we are going to be relying on our defense to keep the score down and keep us in a position to win in the fourth quarter," he said.

The Eagles' defense is ranked third in the OVC while the Panthers are ranked first.

Another question to be answered is how the Panthers will respond after two hard losses.

"I had an impromptu meeting with the team

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Men's soccer game tests two rookie head coaches

By ANDREW GRANGER
Staff writer

Eastern's men's soccer team will travel to "Title Town" to play the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay at 7 p.m. on Friday.

The game pits the 7-7 Panthers against the 3-10 Phoenix.

In matches against common opponents, Eastern has managed a slightly better record. Both teams lost matches to Northern Illinois, Loyola, and UW-Milwaukee. Eastern, however, went to Macomb and came away with a win against Western Illinois whereas the Phoenix made the trip for a loss.

Both teams' coaches are in their inaugural years.

First-year Phoenix head coach Simon Boddison admitted to having not done much to scout the Panthers.

"You get a roster and a press release that they send out before the game," he said.

Boddison said that was all the information he had on Eastern.

Eastern head coach Tim McClements also stated that he hasn't scouted the opposition.

McClements stated that he is more concerned with the Panthers' play than that of the Phoenix.

Green Bay local hero Jason Weier, a sophomore forward, leads the Phoenix in scoring with three of UWGB's 11 goals

this season. Freshman forward David Downs leads the team in assists with four.

Eastern's offensive strike is led by junior forward Henry Ospina who has picked up seven goals on the season. Brian Holcombe, junior mid-fielder, has three assists to lead the team.

The Panther play has been improved as of late, as the team currently rides a three-game winning streak.

"We're winning, and it's fun," McClements said. "The guys are figuring out what we need to win. We're winning because we're playing good, hard-nose soccer."

Boddison attributes his team's mediocre record to its youth. Only five of the 20 Phoenix players are upperclassmen. Of those five, only mid-fielders Ken Baertsch and Deron Braun are seniors.

"We've had a tough season," he said. "We're a very young side."

Boddison said the team had "some growing up" to do, but it is improving each time out.

Still, UWGB is ready for the game. "They're (the Phoenix) excited to compete," Boddison said. "They're always excited about the chance to strap on a pair of boots and face an opposing side."

McClements thinks that the Panthers are better than their record would indi-

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A home AWAY FROM home

Creating your own <HOME PAGE> in cyberspace

by Mindy Buyck
STAFF WRITER

The web isn't just for older students needing jobs. It is also for younger students trying to find their way around or just looking to make friends in a strange place.

In just a matter of a few years the internet has grown to an uncomprehensible size. It entertains, educates, advertises and even supports certain peoples' livelihoods.

However, the main thing the internet allows people to do is communicate. For the first time ever people can talk to anyone they want in any country without running up a triple digit phone bill. It is a powerful tool that students need to learn to understand.

Web Pages are the introduction and handshake of the internet. Everyone with some kind of interest, whether it be cross stitch or fire eating (yes, fire eating is one the web), can find someone else with the same interest.

Students can find thousands of uses for home pages as well. Bill Gibbs, head of the department of media services, said web pages are definitely here to stay. Gibb tells students to get home pages for several reasons.

"One reason I tell students to set up home pages," Gibb said, "is that if they are getting ready to graduate, they can put their resume on their home page with a picture of themselves and some audio clips with their world wide web address for potential employers."

Having your resume on the web makes it more accessible to employers than any mass mailing possibly ever could. Not to mention that the amount saved on stamps. But putting a resume on the world wide web has dual advantages.

"This is also very helpful because it makes the student appear that they are on top of the new technology," Gibb said.

The web isn't just for older students needing jobs. It is also for younger

students trying to find their way around or just looking to make friends in a strange place.

Gibb said that freshmen should get home pages because very often someone who they would not normally meet will see their page and e-mail them.

"They will correspond over the internet because the page gives you a sense of what their interests are," Gibb said.

Something that makes web pages even more desirable is that they are easy to create. Eastern's home page offers a site just for creating a home page. All that is needed is an e-mail account.

Just go to the Eastern home page on Netscape and click on Administrative and Departmental Information. From there go to Academic Computing and a menu will appear on which is the listing Create a Home Page.

According to this site there are six basic steps to creating your own home page. The first step is to get an e-mail account. Many people already have step one completed. See how easy it is?

Step two is to create your home page directory by using the setup function. The way to do this is to login and at the ecom% prompt, type "setup"... then chose "create my WWW http directory or adjust the permissions."

At this point you will have to select an HTML editor. Now people are sighing and saying, "oh great, abbreviations I don't recognize. I knew this was

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On the other hand...

A weekly column by two people who prove that there are two ways to look at everything.

No excuses

by donna cuisia

During my week-long reign as Homecoming Queen, I experienced feelings of pride, excitement and unity. I saw the various campus organizations pull together to create an eventful and memorable week.

However, as the week came to an end, I lost my initial feelings of pride and joy for Eastern. Instead, I was filled with embarrassment, confusion and anger.

When I heard about how ignorant and cruel members of the greek community behaved during Saturday's parade, I was in awe. The childish, immature actions of certain individuals has created commotion on campus.

I thought back to how I rolled down Seventh Street and back up Sixth Street that beautiful Saturday morning. I remembered the faces of the Charleston youths, smiling and enjoying the parade. And I remember the crowds of greek organizations yelling their hearts out for their Homecoming Court representatives and their floats.

Now, why would anyone want to ruin such enthusiasm and support for Eastern? Why would anyone want to act like total morons at an event where he would inevitably get caught?

And furthermore, I know that if I had gotten pelted with pebbles, grabbed, groped or verbally abused, I'd be damn furious.

I really don't understand the motivation behind these actions. Did they think it would be fun to throw rocks? No, throwing marshmallows may be fun. Throwing rocks is idiotic.

Did they think people would laugh if they yelled derogatory remarks and offensive words at these organizations? I think laughter was the last thing on these people's minds.

Going into Homecoming Week, I thought it would be a time for students to show support for various organizations and the university as a whole. Ending the week, I was embarrassed to be greek.

People seem to complain that greeks get no respect, but what do they expect when representatives of the greek community behave rudely and thoughtlessly? If members of the greek community were actually concerned about the way others thought about them, they wouldn't go around acting like uncivilized fools.

People seem to complain that there isn't enough diversity on campus. Well, obviously it's not the rock-throwers complaining because they seem to think these diverse groups don't deserve recognition here.

What these violent, disrespectful people seem to have forgotten is that the members of the various organizations involved in the incident are people, too. I don't know if they thought these people didn't have feelings or what, but the disrespect displayed by certain individuals has proven, at least to me, ignorance.

It's the '90s, people. Open your eyes! In 20 years, this country, and probably even this world, will be made up of different ethnicities, different religions, different beliefs. Get ready because this is not just some figment of my imagination... this is reality.

It bothers me to think that some people are so caught in stereotypes and prejudice that they would act blatantly rude to innocent people. Institutions of higher education are supposed to foster cultural awareness, political freedom and diverse beliefs, not violence, ignorance and prejudice.

What the parade destroyers did was wrong, there is no doubt about that. And if their excuse is that they were drunk, lay off the beers. If they can't handle drinking and simultaneously acting like adults, they're not fit for college, much less the real world.

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by andrew rodgers

It's fairly evident that there is a lot of prejudice here on Eastern's campus. But for some reason, instead of standing up to hate, a lot of people, including myself, have just gone about our lives hoping that no major incident

would erupt and make things worse. Unfortunately this past week proved that Eastern students were capable of much more hate and intolerance than ever thought possible.

I think it's ironic that we didn't figure out just how many people on campus were homophobic until Homecoming rolled around. If I'm not mistaken, Homecoming originally was designed to bring us all together in support of our university. Instead it became an indicator of how far out of control we have let ourselves become. And while it isn't just one group of people that created the problem, it is one group that pointed out to us how hateful we have become.

This past week a particular greek organization was disqualified from Homecoming activities because they supposedly threw rocks at various campus groups marching in the Homecoming parade. Many groups apparently were treated poorly by this fraternity. But specifically targeted were members of The College Democrats, Seventh Generation - a Native American heritage organization, and the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Allies Union.

My question here is: How did these fine upstanding men get so far in life believing they were better than someone of another race or sexual orientation? I thought greek organizations were supposed to foster community and fellowship - not hate and intolerance.

On their behalf, it's not really fair to blame one group of people for the problems of a society. Homophobia and racism aren't new ideas. And they certainly didn't start in Charleston.

Everyone on campus has, at one time or another, heard or said something that could be construed as prejudice. The sad thing is, many of us don't seem to care. Stereotypes and prejudice are all over the place and we seem to have chosen to ignore them rather than fight them.

Now we can argue all we want about who said or did what. At this point we need to start respecting each other and learn to fight prejudice whenever we encounter it. Basically we need to learn how to help those who have been told they are helpless. Religion, faith and tradition have nothing to do with treating every person with the same amount of respect.

Now, it's OK to have your own opinion and express it, there's nothing stopping you from doing so. But when your opinions and arguments are based on prejudice and ignorance, you only make yourself look like an idiot.

As for throwing stuff at people because they are in some way "different," there is no excuse - you are just ignorant. If you claim that alcohol pushed you over the edge and made you do it - you need to sober up and remember that everyone is a person.

I only hope that future Eastern students who might be "different" understand how many students here on campus really feel.

Do not come here. Do not believe campus literature that says we are diverse and free thinking. It's all a lie. If you come here you will be spit upon by those who swear they stand for the same things you do.

Our school, our teachers, our parents and our friends have failed us. And now we have let ourselves down. Whether you are greek or not, because of the actions of a few students this past week, the nation might now perceive Eastern as a prejudice campus.

It's not entirely unbelievable either. If you lived elsewhere and didn't know the truth, you wouldn't think it was only one or two people here who are causing the problems, you would think the entire school is made up of racist, homophobic bigots.

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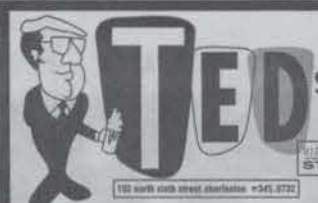
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With identity in hand **Dark** looks ahead

by **chuck burke**
staff writer

"Bug! Bug! Kill it!" Perry Davis cries. "You can't hide under the reverb pedal!" Ben Phillips answers, stomping the hapless insect to death.

Local band Dark Eden practices in a dank, musty warehouse in Charleston abound with strange bugs and layers of gray dust. The atmosphere complements the band's sound, and its three members seem to feed off it.

Dark Eden's songwriting is subtle yet intimidating — a stripped-down cross between Matthew Sweet and the Afghan Whigs — minus the hormonal overdrive.

Songwriting is a joint effort for Dark Eden with major contributions from guitarist Davis, bassist/vocalist Phillips and drummer Dave Cloyd.

"It all kind of melds together," remarks Davis, 20, a sociology major from Robinson. "That's what we like."

"We're all best friends," adds Phillips, 19, a speech communication major from Mount Vernon. "We might as well be writing music."

Dark Eden's music is out-of-the-ordinary compared to most three-piece modern rock bands.

Cloyd's percussion is rampant with complexities and tempo changes. "I kind of like the technical side of music," said the aggressive drummer. "I like to think when we play music."

Helping to create a signature style for Dark Eden, Cloyd gives a few songs no less than eight time changes.

"It's my influence, but they like it," notes Cloyd, 23, a music major from Indianapolis. "Some of our new songs have time changes from hell."

Phillips' vocals emanate much of the band's emotion. He refrains from the garage band arts of howling, screaming and moaning, instead concentrating on harmony and singing in key.

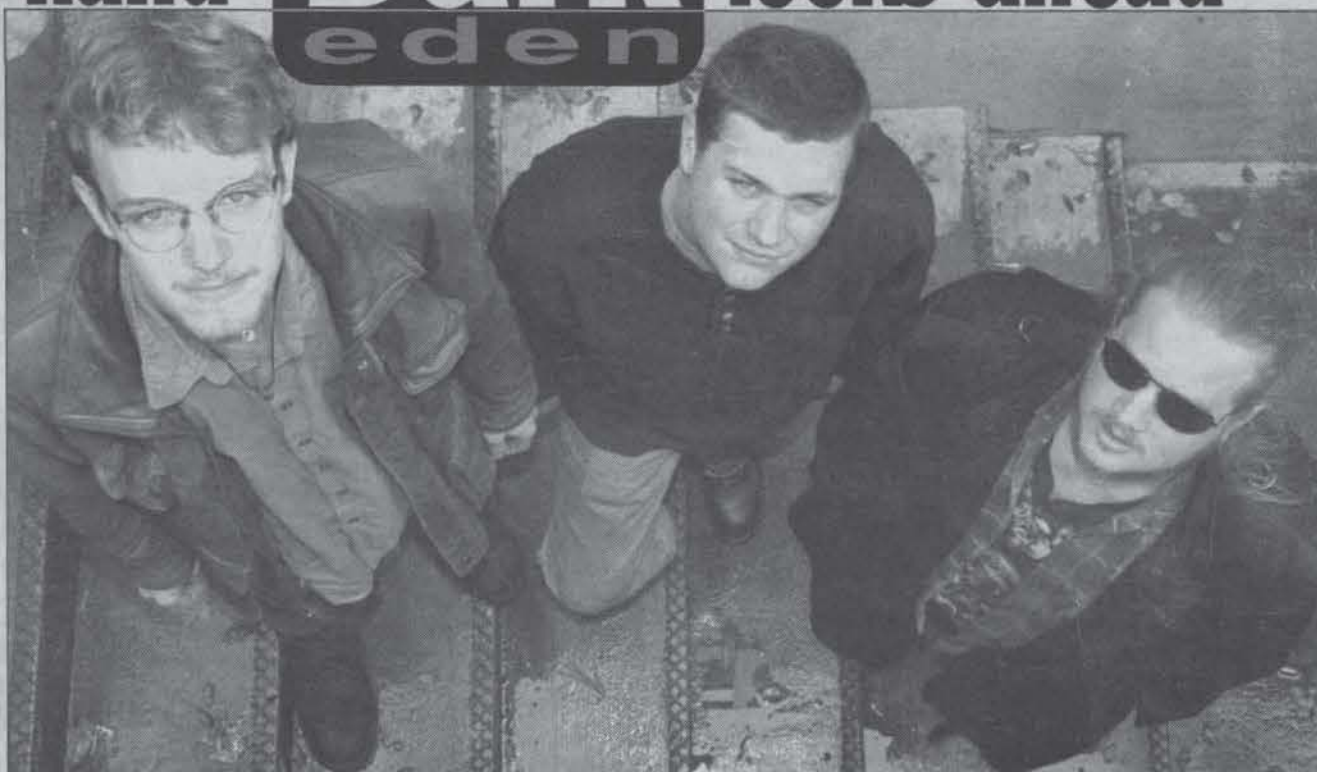
"My biggest influence was the good stuff from the 1960s," says the flamboyant Phillips, citing the Beatles among other bands.

"You can tell there's a Paul McCartney influence," Cloyd adds.

Phillips' bass-playing style diverges from the norm as well.

"Ben usually plays a very melodic bass line," Davis observes. "Only on a few songs does he fall back to a rhythmic bass — not to say that he doesn't have rhythm."

Davis' unselfish guitar work further powers Dark Eden. Employing guitar fuzz and subdued riffing instead of



CHET PIOTROWSKI JR./Photo editor

Dark Eden from L-R: Ben Phillips bassist/vocals, Perry Davis guitarist, Dave Cloyd drummer

elaborate solos, Davis is pivotal in creating the band's cohesive sound.

"I can't stand solos unless the song absolutely has to have one," says the introverted Davis. "If it stands out too much, it gets really obnoxious."

Sometimes, however, Davis' guitar creates an overabundance of feedback at the band's live shows. But poor equipment is often to blame.

"I don't want to be too messy," Davis remarks. "Sometimes it does come out that way."

Despite the rare mixture of styles, Dark Eden brings together its three facets with near-precision. Raw-sounding and young, the band considers itself a "power trio" of sorts.

"I think we have a lot more freedom," Davis says. "Some of the thickness of a four-piece is lost, but we make up for it."

Dark Eden is a relatively young band. Having played together in its present form for only six months, the band has cultivated its

sound through a moderate frenzy of songwriting in the decrepit Charleston warehouse that they "theoretically" rent for \$40 a month.

"I woke up on a particular Thursday morning completely miserable and decided to start a band," Phillips recalls, his voice damp with poignancy.

He hooked up with

Cloyd and Art Munin, the band's first guitarist, in March, and over the course of a month, Dark Eden had a primitive repertoire of about 10 original songs.

"Creative differences" drove Munin from the band on account of his concerted advocacy of what the rest of the band considers "butt-rockers" — Bon Jovi, the Scorpions and other such hair-metal '80s bands.

Davis joined Dark Eden on guitar in April, and the band tossed out almost all of the songs they'd written.

"We had fun, but they lacked vision," Phillips says.

The trio pulled together a ripe, five-song demo tape over the summer following a experimental search for a musical identity.

"Those were the only five songs we had," Phillips says. "We were unsure with each other. We didn't know just what Dark Eden was."

Since the summer, however, Dark Eden has worked on polishing its sound with at least another 10 songs, adding new elements to them and trying to find decent gigs in Charleston's cold-hearted music scene for any exposure the band can get.

Dark Eden is a band of moods, and its songs reflect them.

"We don't intend for a song to be something," Phillips remarks. "It is what it is. It's kind of what we think the song itself deserves."

Dark Eden will play at The Cellar, 623 Monroe, on Nov. 2.

"I don't want to be too messy. Sometimes it does come out that way."

— Perry Davis

concert

The Drovers will play Thursday, Oct. 31 in The Dungeon annex of Friends & Co. 509 Van Buren.

Friends owner Shannon Sherwood said she decided to bring The Drovers because they hadn't played The Dungeon for a long time and

were available for Halloween

"Charleston has been pretty boring on Halloween so this should be fun," Sherwood said.

Tickets will be on sale at the door for only \$5 and Sherwood expects to sell out.

The Web radio station is sponsoring the show and will be giving out five pairs of free tickets over the air.

If you like the bodily contortions of Jim Carrey then you just might like comedian **Brad Stine**.

Stine will bring his unique style of physical comedy to the Rathskellar Friday at 9 p.m.. The show will cost \$1 for students with a valid I.D. and \$3 for the general public.

Stine has been featured on many comedy shows like "Evening at the

Improv," "Half Hour Comedy Hour," and "Short Attention Span Theater."

He has also performed at many comedy clubs across the country like Chaplin's in Detroit, K.J. Riddles in Chicago, Side Splitters in Tampa and Bananas in Poughkeepsie. He has also performed at over 200 colleges nationwide.

Stine was picked from a series of videotapes sent to the University

Board, UB Comedy chair Cyndi Walker said. Stine's act is based on physical comedy and different from other stand-up comics, she said.

Walker also said Stine's comedy is mostly geared toward a college audience.

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The Vibe Tribe	9 p.m. Fri. Oct., 25	The Cellar	\$2	345-4622
Elvis Himselvis-Elvis impersonator	9 p.m. Sat. Oct., 26	Uptowner	\$2	345-4622
King Orange	9:30 p.m. Sat. Oct., 26	Ted's	\$3	345-9732
The Reverend Robert Blues Band	9:30 p.m. Sat. Oct., 26	Friends & Co.	Free	345-2380
Toasters w/ Musterd Plug	6 p.m. Sat. Oct., 26	Metro	\$10	(312) 549-2688
Hello Dave w/ Phyllis	10 p.m. Sat. Oct., 26	Dungeon	\$4	345-2380
Toasters w/ Mustard Plug	6 p.m. Sat. Oct., 26	Metro	\$10	(312) 549-2688
House of Pain	8 p.m. Wed. Oct., 30	Metro	Free	(312) 549-2688
The Drovers	9:30 p.m. Thurs. Oct., 31	The Dungeon	\$5	345-2380
Grow Jane	9:30 p.m. Fri. Nov., 1	Friends & Co.	Free	345-2380
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Polish performer to play piano

by **Valisa Wilson**
Staff writer

A Polish pianist who has studied in such places as Warsaw and Paris will be performing pieces by Chopin and other well-known composers as well as his own works Sunday.

Christos Tsitsaros will be performing at 3 p.m. in the Dvorak Concert Hall in Doudna Fine Arts Building.

Tsitsaros, who is currently an assistant professor of piano at the University of Illinois, will perform five sonatas by Scarlatti, Beethoven's sonata called Op. 109 and three of his own alts.

To highlight the concert, Tsitsaros will perform three Chopin pieces.

"Because he was a student in Warsaw, Poland, Tsitsaros has a special efficiency to play Chopin," said George Sanders, a professor

of music at Eastern. "It is very impressive."

Tsitsaros has appeared in numerous recitals and chamber music concerts, a press release said. He has published several piano works including "Autumn Sketches" and "Cinderella Suite."

"When he sits down to play, he's all business," said Sanders. "Tsitsaros has very fine concentration and excellent musicianship."

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Raggae Bash

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by jill jedlowski
Staff writer

Hey Mon! Grab your best dreds and steel drums for the Pre-Halloween Reggae Bash being held from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m., Tuesday, Oct. 29, at Ted's Warehouse located in Charleston's square.

Reggae band Aswah Greggory and the Enforcers will be taking the stage for two one-hour sets on the upper deck of Ted's, so "I hope you like jammin', too."

This Chicago band can be frequently seen playing at various night spots on the North Side of the Windy City, such as the Wild Hare and the Exodus Club. The band has opened for bands such as Yellow Man and Burning Spear at the Cubby Bear in Chicago, too.

Together for six years now, The Enforcers have an ensemble of six musicians that is very diverse in sex and in race, keyboardist Linda Sylvester-Greggory said.

"Our band is composed of mixed races and that's important to all of us," Sylvester-Greggory said. "We symbolize the togetherness that reggae music promotes."

Sylvester-Greggory has a lifetime of experience playing the keyboard and said that The Enforcers perform a lot of old, original reggae to "keep the roots alive."

"Through playing uplifting music, (the band) tries to bring people to a higher level of consciousness," Sylvester-Greggory said.

Full-time artist Aswah Greggory, a veteran of Chicago's first performing reggae band, New Era, and lead vocalist of The Enforcers, has 25 years of singing experience under his belt - he's also a master of the keyboard, drums, bass, and harmonica.

Although The Enforcers perform mostly original

pieces, they will cover some songs by reggae legends Bob Marley, Peter Tosh, and Black Uhuru, Greggory said.

"The best thing about performing is making contact with the people ... trying to relay a positive message," Greggory said.

Aswah Greggory and the Enforcers are shooting for a CD release by Jan. 1 on independent label Zojah Productions.

Keith Weatherspoon, an Eastern alum, is organizing the Pre-Halloween Bash in hopes of curing Eastern of its lack of Halloween activities.

"When I was a student at Eastern, the only thing anyone did to celebrate Halloween was go to Stu's," Weatherspoon said. "I feel as though Eastern is missing something around this time of the year."

Since reggae bands don't perform at Eastern very often, Weatherspoon said he's hoping for a crowd large enough to enable him to schedule the Reggae Bash annually for the Eastern/Charleston community.

Sam Green, an Eastern student, is another Reggae Bash organizer and a member of Kappa Alpha Phi, a fraternity which is sponsoring the festival.

"We're offering a Jamaican jerk chicken dinner (\$2 or \$3 a plate)," Green said, "and since we've rented Ted's out for the night, I'm hoping that the Reggae Bash will be a successful holiday alternative and that we'll be able to make it an Eastern Halloween tradition."

Attendees are encouraged to dress for the festivities and an undetermined cash prize will be awarded for the best reggae costume, or the "best dred-ed person," as Weatherspoon said.

Tuesday night's Pre-Halloween Reggae Bash just might turn out to be the perfect opportunity for all Rasta Mons to "get together and feel alright."

Web to broadcast 'Friday Night Live' at Ted's

by paul budzynski
Associate Verge editor

Ever hear those summer festivals broadcast over the radio while you're cruising down the road? Well, we can do that right here in Charleston tonight.

Quintin Porter, deejay host of the "Wake and Bake Morning Show" on the Web 93.5 FM, will host "Friday Night's Live" at Ted's tonight, a brand new theme night for the bar. Porter will broadcast Web-type alternative music directly from the bar.

"We're really looking forward to the event," said Porter, a former Charleston resident who

used to frequent Ted's. "It'll be great to go back to Charleston and Ted's to do this."

Paul Ezzell, an Eastern student, first contacted Porter about the idea and soon Frank Adducci, Ted's co-owner, also presented the idea to Porter.

"We're looking forward to this incredibly - I think it's that this will happen in Charleston," Adducci said. "It's great for the area, Charleston and Eastern students."

In addition to the Web's live broadcast, Adducci inserted a new sound system and a new dance floor, and he will have a light show for the inaugural evening of "Friday Night's Live."

Porter, who is also the Web's program and music director, said he thinks Ted's is Charleston's hottest nighttime spot.

"We will be playing requests and giving away concert tickets and CDs," Porter said. "We have Phish tickets and five pairs of Drovers to give away for a local show."

Porter also said the Web is the only radio station in Illinois to broadcast worldwide via the Internet 24 hours a day. The station has won national awards for its web site innovation.

The event, which is free, will start at 10 p.m. and last until 1 a.m. at Ted's, 102 North Sixth Street.

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HEY DELTA CHI'S get excited for Polyester-Fiesta! Hope to see you all there. Love, Jen

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campus clips

ALPHA PHI ALPHA Come kick it with the bro's. A stress reliever at the house--prefinals relaxation day tonight at 11 p.m. at the Alpha House.

AO Pledge meeting Sun., 10/27 at 7 p.m. in the Charleston/Mattoon Room-Union.

AO Active meeting 10/27 at 8 p.m. in the Charleston/Mattoon Room.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER Mass will be held on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 9 p.m. in the Coleman Auditorium.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER Open Forum in the Newman Lounge tonight from 7-10:30 p.m. Come talk about the issues of our day.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER CENTER Make a Difference Day-Saturday Oct. 26 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. If you want to help do yard work and odd jobs call @ 348-0230. All donations go to the Jim Decker Help Fund.

THE AGENCY meeting today at 1 p.m. in McAfee 21A. All members are asked to come to this important work session.

PHI ALPHA ETA New initiates and current members-The Banquet is this Sunday @ 3:30 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom. Questions call Peggy @ 5489. See you Sunday!

UNIVERSITY DEMOCRATS meeting Monday at 9:30 p.m. in Coleman Hall 121. Upcoming party and events will be discussed.

STUDENT ACTION (LOBBYING) TEAM weekly meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Casey Room-MLK Union.

UNITY GOSPEL FELLOWSHIP CHOIR Choir rehearsal tonight at 6 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building-Room 013. Choir members, We need your attendance!

LUTHERAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP Meal Thing Tuesday at 6 p.m. Car pool at Church-Across from Tarble Arts Center. To go to the Baker Ranch. Call Brad at 345-7623 if you have any questions.

EIU BLOOD DRIVE COMMITTEE meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in the Schrader Room. All committee members to attend. New members welcome.

DELTA PSI KAPPA meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in the Lantz Pool Lounge. Very important that you attend!!

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'Sleepers' not a tired script

by keith gawla
staff writer

Sleepers (slee-pers) noun 1. people who have spent time in a reform school. 2. the name of the new star-filled movie based on the best selling novel by Lorenzo Carcaterra.

This movie is based on Carcaterra's, as well as his three best friends' experiences in a New York reform school and the revenge they get on their tormentors.

"Sleepers" opens in New York's "Hell's Kitchen," the childhood home of the four main characters. It is here that we see the typical scenes of boys growing up in any of New York's several boroughs as portrayed in other films such as "A Bronx Tale" or "Once Upon A Time In America."

After an accident with a hot dog cart that almost kills a man, Carcaterra, Michael, Johnny, and Tommy are sent to Wilkinson's - an upstate reform school. From there we learn of the horrid abuse that they, not to mention other "sleepers," had to endure. Several years after their time at Wilkinson's they eventually gain their ultimate revenge.

"Sleepers" was rewritten, produced and directed by Barry Levinson. Levinson has

directed such films as "Bugsy," "Good Morning Vietnam" and "Rainman" - for which he won the 1988 Oscar for best director. In the case of "Sleepers," Levinson works with a great lineup of actors. Lead roles are played by Jason Patric (Lost Boys, Rush) as Carcaterra, and Brad Pitt, who plays Carcaterra's best friend Michael. In addition there are great supporting roles by Kevin Bacon ("Murder in The First"), Robert DeNiro, Dustin Hoffman, and Ron Eldard ("ER", "Men Behaving Badly").

My only problem is the sluggish pace of the second half of the movie. Although it is a very important part of the story, the court scenes just took too long. However, even this doesn't hinder the overall enjoyment of the film. "Sleepers" is an excellent story that has been beautifully shot and is definitely worth a trip to the local theater.



"Sleepers"
Warner Brothers
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4 stars

'Pinkerton' is pink with success

by patty marcus
staff writer

The boys of Weezer have finally gone through puberty! Rivers Cuomo sings in "Pinkerton," about sex, sex, sex and more sex. Not to say that sex determines maturity, but it might be a little more interesting than surfing, super-stars and sweaters (only Weezer fans can relate).

The second album from this nerd rock foursome is a huge step up from their already dandy debut album from 1994. When I say that the boys have grown up, I do not just mean musically. In this album their lyrics have certainly taken a turn for the better.

The lyrics of a number of songs reflect more than just a crush on a mystery girl from Japan (check out "Across the Sea"). The band has not lost its silly sense of humor. "El Scorcho" makes you giggle, smile and wish these guys were your pals. Bassist Matt Sharp's Rentals-esque synthesizer sounds also prevail in the album's first track, "Tired of Sex" (I told you they

grew up a little). This song also has a trashy, off beat strain unlike the melodic pop that Weezer normally delivers.

The follow-up to "Tired of Sex" did not quite thrill me, however. Its title is "Getchoo," and its Teenage Fan Club rip-off sound won't get you at all. Another dislike I need to mention is that this album contains only 10 new songs. Considering the fact that it has been close to three long years since their first release, I was hoping for a more lengthy album. So, sadly stopping at only 10 spirited, catchy, adorably written tunes, I strongly suggest that you purchase this album as soon as possible. Even if you do not particularly prefer Weezer, (which I think you should), buy it anyway...it will grow on you.



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"Pinkerton"
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ALPHA GAMMA DELTA AND DELTA TAU DELTA: Nice job winning Homecoming 96. Keep the tradition alive.

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AMY SHIREMAN & AMY AGEMA OF SIGMA KAPPA: Thanks for all your hard work & dedication with Homecoming 1996! Your sisters really appreciate it!

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THE MEN OF SIGMA NU would like to congratulate everybody that participated in Homecoming! Good Job!

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SIGMA NU INTRAMURALS: Keep up the good work. We're proud of you!

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JULIE SISK OF ALPHA GAMMA DELTA: Happy 20th BIRTH-DAY! Love from your WEIRDO roomies!

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GOOD LUCK TO ALL THE FRATERNITIES PARTICIPATING IN SIDE OUT WITH THE ALPHAS ON SUNDAY! We appreciate your involvement! Love, the Alpha Girls

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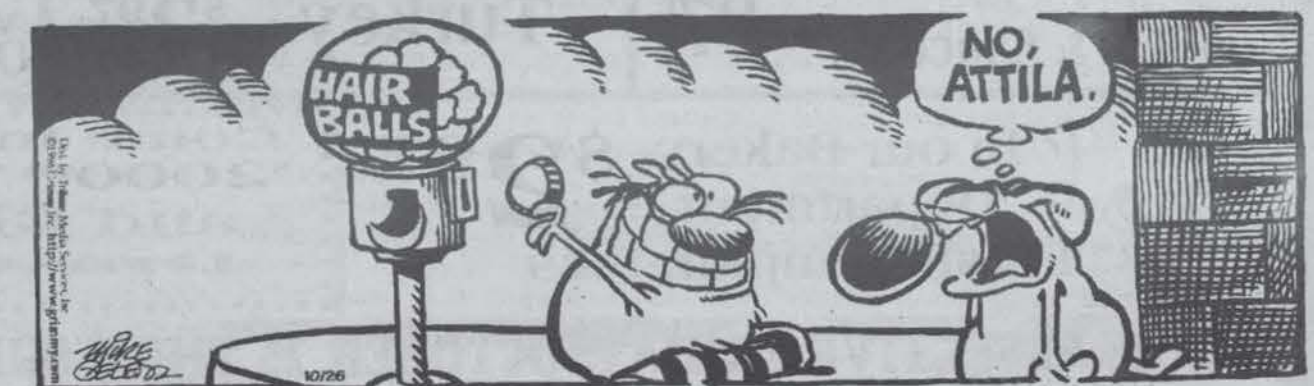
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Counting Crows escape sophomore jinx

by kelli quinn
Staff writer

Don't you just hate it when a song or video gets played too much? Many perfectly good songs get repeated so many times that just listening to them makes you sick.

This phenomenon, which is technically called "market saturation" came very close to happening to the Counting Crows with their first album, "August and Everything After" in 1994. Both the sudden love and sometimes loathing for the group so alarmed lead singer and songwriter Adam Duritz that he became a near recluse and had a two-year long streak of writer's block.

The dry spell has now officially ended with the release of the band's second album "Recovering the Satellites." I must say, it's a good thing that Duritz worked through his anxieties. This album is an ambitious, anguished, and refreshing departure from its predecessor.

In the first half of this 14 song offering, Duritz expresses the person uncertainties and contradictions that accompany fame. For instance, "Goodnight Elisabeth" describes separation from a loved one.

The second half of "Recovering the Satellites," contains a few more complex themes, such as the exploitation of a girl's ability to predict the winners of horse races through dreams in "Another Horsedreamer's Blues." True to its title, this song has a bluesy feel, with an organ providing accompaniment with the guitars and drums for Duritz's crying vocals.

The title track compares the situation of a person des-

perately drifting away from reality with drug use to that of a satellite drifting away from a planet's orbit. "She says I don't need to be an angel/But I'm nothing if I'm not this high."

Musically, the sound is pretty layered, with a variety of instruments. The Counting Crows seem to have discovered the beauties of noticeable rhythm. Where the first album was often spacy and weak sounding, this one is driving and has a feeling of purpose, even in the ballads, and I must say I liked it.

For all this good stuff, there were some clunkers running around. "Children in Bloom" started out with some promising guitar work, but then fell flat in the later portions. There is some harmonica stuff going on in "Mercury" that doesn't really belong with the rest of the music on the album. They start rhyming with a passion on that one too, and it gets a little hokey.

Also, the twin themes of angels and living in California that are threaded throughout the songs get slightly over used.

All and all, I enjoyed this album. The Counting Crows have avoided the trap of a young group making a second album that sounds exactly like their first. I hate it when that happens.



Counting Crows
"Recovering the Satellites"
DGC

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